

AFROTC

Air Force ROTC will be offering qualifying tests for prospective members of the program every Saturday morning until June 15. For further information, come to MacQuarrie Hall 407.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1934

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No. 118

Applications

Any student who is interested in applying for the position of A.S. personnel selection officer or A.S. program board chairman can pick up an application at the A.S. office in the College Union. Deadline for these applications is May 14.



THROUGH THE KEY HOLE—This shot of yesterday's emergency Judiciary meeting in the council chambers was taken after newly elected President Mike Buck had made sure that his administration would not be

"locked-out" of office. After taking his oath Friday morning, Buck had all the door knobs removed from A.S. offices until new locks could be installed.

—Daily photo by John Ainlay

A.S. Judiciary Delays Voting Result Decision

By ROBERT PELLERIN
Daily Political Writer

Newly elected A.S. President Mike Buck will have to wait another two weeks before knowing if his presidency is assured.

The Judiciary made that wait necessary at an emergency meeting Friday afternoon, as it unanimously (6-0-0) ruled that there may have been "several very serious violations" in the general election two weeks ago.

The judges ordered a thorough investigation of six alleged violations, with the evidence to be prepared for a Judiciary hearing no later than May 21.

At such a hearing, the justices could rule the general election invalid and order a new one if there is substantial proof of violations. That would make last week's run-off victory by Buck over Jim Ferryman also invalid.

CHARGES PRESSED

The charges were pressed by Bill Becker, after he finished third in the race for the presidency. His basic claim is that Ferryman exceeded the number of campaign handouts and posters allowed.

Actually, the Judiciary was scheduled to rule on the alleged violations at Friday's session. But Chief Justice Bo Pitsker said the court was not given a

good enough case to judge upon.

"The case was presented sloppily by Becker and Attorney General (Steve) Burch," said Pitsker after the court's four-hour session Friday. "We didn't have iron-clad evidence, but we do have very severe doubts about the propriety of the election."

LATER OVERRULED

Added Pitsker, "We believe that if we make a ruling without enough evidence we may later be overruled by a judicial appeals board."

Pitsker is still upset over an appeals board decision this year to overturn a Judiciary ruling concerning the drive to recall past president Bill Langan.

Associate Justice Roger Olsen said of Friday's decision, "The only guilty party so far is Act 24 (the election code act). It is one of the most vague, contradictory laws I've seen, and these problems won't end until it is rewritten."

JUDICIARY REFUSED

Becker, who was disturbed last week when the Judiciary refused his request for a postponement of the run-off, was quite happy with Friday's decision.

"I think it was an excellent decision," said Becker. "They were right about the lack of convincing evidence, but with what they had, I don't think they could have made any other decision."

Becker said he would spend next week collecting as much evidence as he could find. He said he would work in conjunction with Attorney General Burch and administrative referral agent Don DuShane.

INVESTIGATION

The charges that the court singled out for investigation are:

- At least two parties distributed leaflets on desk tops in empty classrooms prior to the arrival of students without permission of the instructor.
- Jim Ferryman used in excess of the legal number of handouts.
- Ferryman's Spectrum '71 party exceeded the allowed number of political party names on posters.

- The ballot was confusing, especially regarding the proper way to mark a presidential candidate.
- The instruction sheet handed out with the ballots was inadequate and unclear.
- The instruction sheet was not handed out to every voter.

EVIDENCE SUBMITTED

Part of the evidence submitted by Becker was a statement signed by Langan, a Ferryman supporter, saying that

Langan told campaign workers to distribute Spectrum leaflets in empty classrooms.

At Friday's meeting the Judiciary also ruled (4-0-2) that the swearing-in of Buck early Friday morning was not unconstitutional. Chief Justice Pitsker, who swore in Buck, was one of the abstainers.

The court held that unless the old council set specific dates for installation of the president before the election, there was nothing prohibiting Buck's early oath.

Minorities Denounce Job Plan

The College Union Board of Governors in action Thursday approved an amended version of a suggested minority employment policy for the College Union.

In its amended form, the statement would remain as it is except for the proposed percentage figures that would determine the number of minorities to be hired.

At a somewhat tense meeting, the board heard from black and Asian students who denounced the policy as unrepresentative and biased. They objected that they had not been consulted when the policy was being written, and they also claimed that it favored Chicano students.

Originally, the policy had called for the following percentages: (1) Spanish surname, 14.2; (2) Black, 3.2; (3) Oriental, 2.4; and (4) Native American, 0.2.

These figures were derived from the number of minority students, excluding those in college, attending schools in the service area of the SJS Extension Services Program.

However, student board member Mike Buckley objected to these figures saying, "The proposed regional breakdown is not the most equitable. It should be based on the state and areas where the students come from."

Dean of Students Robert Martin said there is no single definition of the college service area.

He went on to say, "I'm prepared to vote in favor of any affirmative action program proposed by the board. But the statement takes precedence over the inadequacies and deficiencies in it. If it were sent to the President, I would tell him it needs more work."

He then motioned that the policy should substitute general terms for the exact figures, and should also include women.

The motion passed, and it was suggested that the subcommittee which had drafted the original policy should come up with different criteria for minority hiring. The subcommittee was also urged to consult a number of experts to aid in determining these criteria.

Dismissed Prof Claims Libel

Reghaby Sues Bunzel

By STEVE PAPINCHAK
Daily Political Writer

Dr. Heydar Reghaby, dismissed philosophy of science instructor, Thursday filed suit against President John H. Bunzel, the Board of Trustees, the San Jose Mercury and the San Jose News.

Dr. Reghaby seeks \$530,992 in his joint libel suit.

On March 9, President Bunzel, the suit charges, issued a letter to the faculty of SJS which, Dr. Reghaby charged, "contained false and defamatory matter."

The suit also charged in a second letter on April 23 to the faculty President Bunzel issued "false" statements against Dr. Reghaby.

The San Jose News and Mercury were charged with publishing "false and unprivileged" statements which implied "unfitness" on the part of Dr. Reghaby.

LIBEL FALSE

(According to California civil codes, "libel is a false and unprivileged publication...which exposes any person to hatred, contempt, ridicule, or obloquy, or which causes him to be shunned or avoided, or which has a tendency to injure him in his occupation.")

The Mercury and News were sued for printing the statements President Bunzel made in his March 9 and April 23 letters to the faculty.

When asked why the Spartan Daily

was not sued for publishing similar statements, Dr. Reghaby replied, "Because the Spartan Daily is the voice of the academic community, everyone must support that end—and freedom of this paper—and save it from the influence of authority."

But the Spartan Daily was told to refrain from printing further "defamatory" statements about Dr. Reghaby.

Tenure and Promotion Rules to be Proposed

A resolution will come before the Academic Council today proposing to change the retention, tenure and promotion evaluation procedures.

The professional standards committee is proposing the resolution which would no longer require the evaluation of a faculty member's competence by his "immediate supervisor"—the department chairman.

As the Interim Retention, Tenure, and Promotion Standards and Procedures presently states the "basic evaluation of a faculty member's teaching ability and professional competence will be made by his colleagues in his field and his immediate supervisor..."

Dr. Reghaby was suspended on Feb. 1 by President Bunzel. The philosophy instructor was then given a hearing under the faculty disciplinary procedures.

President Bunzel said in his letter of April 23 the former part-time instructor was dismissed on April 5, "for both unprofessional conduct and dishonesty."

The Academic Council meeting, which is open to the public, will be held in LN 629 at 2 p.m.

Rent Strike

SJS Students Claim Victory

Ten communal dwelling SJS students are claiming victory in a rent strike that started in March.

In an out of court settlement, the ten, and John C. Burchinal, owner of a two floor house at 485 E. Reed St., agreed the students will pay \$40 each for the period March 10 to June 10, or a \$10 per month rental charge.

Burchinal said, "I did not give in because I'm wrong. I just want to start over again with new tenants—tenants with new attitudes. I just want them to go away," he stated.

Claiming their house is "untenantable" the students say they started the rent strike because the landlord refused to repair 27 items which, the tenants claim, make the house a health hazard.

VIOLATES CODES

Burchinal admits the house was found to violate some city housing codes and needs "upgrading," but, he insists, "The house is not unhealthy per se."

Referring to the tenant's alleged failure to maintain the property, Burchinal claimed, "No one in their right mind would fix a house and have the tenants ruin it."

Val Brazelton, city housing inspector, said his department "found a number of minor problems" in the house, but he emphasized the house is "not condemned."

Giving his opinion on the strike, Brazelton stated, "This guy (the landlord) was wrong in charging what I thought was an overly amount of rent." The housing inspector also said, "The students were also wrong because they used the 'minor problems' as a crusade not to pay rent."

ISSUED SUMMONS

On March 16, Burchinal, who has owned the house for six months, issued a summons (unlawful detainer) against his student tenants.

Burchinal charged his 12 tenants—two students moved since the charges

were issued—were overdue in their \$60 monthly rental payments.

The landlord claimed he was due \$720, or one month's collective rent. He also charged the students failed to heed a earlier written notice that informed the tenants they had 10 days to terminate occupancy.

Students involved in the rent strike were: Neil Smith, Sylvia Ortega, Richard Graham, Mark Wiser, Martin

Van Wiche, Steve McCarthy, Bob Ferrell, Richard Waldiner, Harold Crenetz and Linda Calvin.

Faced with legal charges, the students contacted Morgan, Beauly, and Hammer, a San Jose law firm contracted by the Associated Student government on a case by case basis.

The students won their first hearing when the judge ruled the landlord's summons was faulty.



CHINESE CUISINE was featured at one of many booths set up in the C.U. patio Friday. The International Food Bazaar was sponsored by the Intercultural Steering Com-

mittee to climax International Week. Thousands of interested students turned out for the enriching experience. See story, page 3.

—Daily photo by Dave Hillman

Wayne Morse Speaks Today

Wayne Morse, former Senator from Oregon and one of the original doves in Congress, will appear on campus today and tomorrow in lecture, seminar and at various class sessions. His visit is sponsored by the Associate Students.

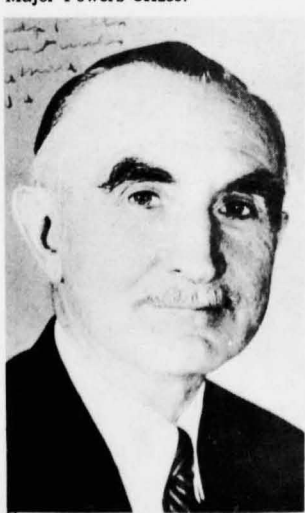
Morse, scheduled for an 8 p.m. lecture in Morris Dailey tomorrow will be at an open seminar today from 4-5:30 p.m. in the College Union Loma Prieta Room.

Proclaimed by some as the "father of the peace movement," Morse served in the Senate for 24 years before being defeated for reelection in 1968 by Robert Packwood. He was one of the few senators to vote against the now infamous Gulf of Tonkin resolution in 1964.

Currently working in the peace movement and serving as an arbitrator in labor-management disputes, Morse's political career began in 1941 when he was appointed chairman of the National Railroad Emergency Board.

Morse SJS class schedule today is as follows: 11 a.m.-Legislative Process CH234; 12 noon-Constitutional Law CH141; 2 p.m.-American Foreign Policy CH234.

Morse's appearances continue tomorrow: 9:30 a.m.-Sociology of Youth ED 214; 11 a.m.-Social Theory ED 344; 2 p.m.-Foreign Policy of the Major Powers CH235.



WAYNE MORSE
Former Senator

Spartan Daily

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not an end itself, but a
means to a free society."

Justice Felix Frankfurter

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Editorials

Good Food, Vibes

Friday's international food bazaar on the College Union patio was a fitting climax to the 1970-71 academic year. (See story, page 3.)

Drawing more students than any political rally or demonstration, the food bazaar stands with the Jane Fonda speech and the Christmas Fantasy Faire as one of the few activities that drew wide student enthusiasm and participation.

Throngs of students forked over their money to indulge themselves in fried won-tons and Arabian pastry despite the murky skies and the fact that the bazaar had to move from its traditional Seventh Street location—the two excuses most groups use when their activities flop.

No one could have conceivably called SJS students "apathetic" on Friday when hundreds came to watch and take part in the culinary and cultural delights.

In a year when students have cried out for "relevance" in education, the international food bazaar was surprisingly lacking in political activity—it was one of the few events this year the radicals did not picket.

Instead, leftists and conservatives joined in the international market place to eat their way around the world. All of the political boundaries of the world seemed to break down as mademoiselles from "Le Moulin Rouge" sold cream puffs only a few yards away from the Vietnam booth.

And, most importantly, "a splendid time was guaranteed for all."

This, then, is the moral of the international food bazaar: if you want to have a highly successful activity at SJS, steer clear of political relevance, keep things noisy and lively, and, above all, have plenty of good food.

Courageous Action

Does a prominent state senator have the power to close down an SJS art show because of its "objectionable" nature?

This question was answered Tuesday when Art Department Chairman Fred Spratt temporarily closed down Cheri Brownnton's photographic show—not because of "hard core pornography" charge by a local resident but to examine the exhibit.

Despite a telephoned complaint by someone (still not named) to Sen. Clark Bradley (R-San Jose), Spratt and gallery director Lars Speyer (in addition to an advisory committee) decided to keep all of Miss Brownnton's pictures in her show and found her display to be "within established policy" of the Art Department.

This demonstrated how a department could handle any outside complaints in a tactful and organized manner without succumbing to any type of political pressure regarding interdepartmental activities.

Now that Miss Brownnton's exhibit has been found to be, in a sense, non-"pornographic" by the Art Department, her show may be freely seen all this week in the Storeroom gallery.

Spratt is to be congratulated on his handling of a controversial and sensitive show. Though this situation may crop up occasionally, it's good to know that just because the charge of "obscenity" is hurled, those in charge at SJS are standing up for what they believe to be right. They carefully and fairly evaluate all criticisms without fear of political reprisal. This takes courage; salute the Art Department for its stand.

Staff Comment

'Caught Within the Labyrinth'

By CONNIE FUKUDA

Have you ever felt like Theseus who, according to ancient Greek mythology, was caught within the labyrinth?

If ever there was any such modern building resembling the infamous labyrinth, the music building here at SJS probably best fills the bill.

Confusing nonsensical and just plain like, the music building's two wings are about as organized as fruit cocktail.

Room numbers in both sections of the building do not follow in neat, consecutive order; instead, these relatively simple numerals are scrambled and mixed in a chaotic manner.

The newer music wing, for example, begins the mathematical tangle with room 102. This is fine, until one encounters room 133 just around the corner with the rehearsal hall (room 150) facing it. From then on, numbers appear everywhere and in every hall but in a potpourri way. Room 114 is next to room 136 on one side of the hall, and room 119 and 113 are neighbors in the same area.

The older, Concert Hall section is more organized than the newer part of the building—but not much better.

Rooms consisting of the 150's to 180's may be found rather readily here without too much hassle.

It would be better, though, if this building began the numeral series rather than ending it. Since Concert Hall is on Seventh Street, this would be the natural entrance into the music building for most students.

If the entire number system of the

music buildings were revised and reorganized, perhaps the common scene of wandering, lost students would be eased.

It's frustrating to try to find one single room and finally give up in despair because too much time has been wasted searching the labyrinth music building.

Staff Comment

Hot Trivia

By LINDA HAWKINS

Did you know that enough milk is produced annually in the U.S. to fill a river 3,186 miles long, 40 feet wide and three feet deep? It would stretch from Boston to San Francisco.

This is just a sample of earth-shaking facts compiled by the Milk Advisory Board.

Some may be helpful to homemakers, such as how to get rid of the fish smell on your hands. Rub your hands with a little butter, then wash.

Some facts are ridiculous. For instance, a dairy cow produces 75,000 BTU's of heat per day (What's a BTU?) A small herd of 15 will heat the average five-room home.

If you're a cow, you may be interested to know that U.S. animal scientists have found that feeding ground newsprint to cattle can replace some forage in the animal rations. The newsprint does not have any adverse effects and serves well as a roughage substitute. That's recycling!



The U.S. finally stalls a monorail system.

Letters To The Editor

True Heroes; Backward Step

Editor:

I would like to point out some fallacies in the fairy tale about "respect" Tim Osterman wrote in the Wednesday, May 5, Spartan Daily.

Osterman says that the Liberation Front didn't have enough respect for the cadets in the ROTC awards ceremony. The cadets were doing their thing and had enough "guts" to act on their own beliefs, and we shouldn't force our opinions on them.

It would be real nice if this institution operated in a vacuum. It would be fine if the Pentagon wasn't forcing its opinions on the people of Indochina and on the people who can't go to college (and be in ROTC) and are therefore drafted to kill Indochinese (under the direction of ROTC trained officers). The Pentagon is waging a war to rip off the natural resources of Indochina. The military skills being honored and the cadets receiving awards will be used to aid and abet the Pentagon and the corporations in their genocidal rip-off war. So you see, the ROTC cadets aren't doing their own "thing." They are "only following orders." They are preparing to be accomplices in the most barbaric and inhumane war in history. They deserve respect?

If so, then Charlie Manson and the Zodiac should be allowed to come here and teach their specialties, (open campus and all that good stuff, ya' know) and of course they and their students should have our full respect.

The true heroes, the people who really deserve respect are those who fasted and slept out at the fountain and those who came to the awards ceremony with kazoos and Viet Cong flags in

numbers several times greater than are included in the hard core of the Lib Front.

Richard Ferry A03542
San Jose Liberation Front

Tightening Up

Editor:

A step backward has been taken by the recent change of procedures for those students who wish to drop classes. A couple of years ago the change of study list policy was relaxed to allow students freedom to drop classes through the first six weeks of a term. This relaxation from an earlier three-week rule was important to allay unnecessary restrictions on students' choices, and to reduce imposed penalties.

Now an uptight chancellor's office is tightening up, instead of loosening procedures. (It is so easy to forget that colleges exist for students instead of the other way around.) Students who may be hurt by this new restriction on their lives must hope that the division deans will be lenient in interpreting their petitions for late drop after a too-brief three week deadline.

Thornton Hooper
Assoc. Prof., Counseling

Staff Comment

Does Anyone 'Really Care?'

By BARBARA THATCHER

Now that elections are over I have just one question. Is there such a thing as an honest politician?

Continuous throughout this election as well as other elections on the city, state and national level, have been the comments, "I'm voting for him because he is the lesser of two evils" or "I'm not voting because they're both crooks and liars." Or finally "Why vote when they're just the same as the last dishonest guy in office?"

The sad part is that these comments may be true, but no one really cares.

People expect doctors to be honest in their diagnosis, judges to be fair in their verdicts, journalists to be just in their reporting but somehow it doesn't seem to matter if politicians tell lies to the people, or withhold information from them, or promise to allocate funds one way and then do it another.

Certainly politicians have more control over our lives than a man who steals from the corner store, and yet people ignore this fact.

People cry for law and order and yet elect officials whom they distrust, consider tricky or have little or no integrity. An election is not a little thing. Any election is important.

An election need not be viewed as just a contest but rather a chance for each person to show politicians that he is watching what is being done, wants a say in how his money is being spent, sees that his laws being made and his rights regarded.

It's a little point but maybe it's apathetic people that create dishonest politicians, and a bad government is not created by bad politicians but by silent people.

Chicano Soul

By

Vernon Robinson

Pancho Villa, the Mexican revolutionary, during the Mexican revolution, was fighting for social change and justice. This is also happening today in the U.S. as a new type of revolutionary is coming into being, the educated Chicano, usually a college graduate.

Today, there are well over 15 million Chicanos who look up to Villa as a great man and who, too, are fighting like Villa, for social change and justice.

At SJS, this fight can be seen in the Chicano EOP which is presently battling the Ronald Reagan administration to keep from losing its funds.

The EOP was established in 1968 with the sole objective of getting Mexican Americans into College.

No doubt the need has been there because, of the 22,000 students at SJS in 1968, only 20 were Mexican or had a Spanish surname. Today the EOP is helping to repair that imbalance and has close to 900 Chicano students registered through it, and, according to a recent survey, 98 per cent had a "C" average or better.

Social justice can be achieved through education, and working in the system. This is the feeling of most Mexican Americans and Chicanos.

Politically, the Chicano has a long way to go because most of us are still apathetic when it comes to voting. There are only three Chicanos holding elective office in California.

However, there are other reasons why there is little representation for the Chicano in this state. You guessed it, gabacho bias.

It was recently learned that, in this state, which has well over five million Chicanos, the voting districts are apportioned to hold not more than 30 per cent Mexican Americans in them. Not one.

San Jose has about 22 per cent Chicano, and most of us live close together, but yet we have no representation, for example, City Council. There is, no doubt, a need for change. But who will change it?

Many of our papasitos feel that the young can change it if we get a good education. They're right because if we don't change it, who will? The gabacho? He will save us. No, thanks.

It is very possible that the EOP will one day be looked at as the gate of liberation for the Chicano.

Throughout the U.S., the Chicano is seeing the need for a college education in order to bring change and become politically aware.

The Chicano, like Pancho Villa, is also a true revolutionary, and many feel that he will achieve his goal and create a better understanding of what the Chicano is and what his true values are.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Letters to the Editor section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debate on such current affairs. Contributions to Letters to the Editor must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 40-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or AS number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Spartan Daily

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Free Hippy Park Proposed in Hills

By GENE McHONE
Daily Staff Writer

"A free park for hip people" is in the planning stages right now by two Palo Alto brothers who hope to raise funds for the park from a major rock festival.

According to Paul Dunbar, 21, of 2439 Birch St., Palo Alto, he and his brother, Wes, along with two other backers have chosen a 48 acre site whose exact location they refused to divulge except to say that it is "somewhere in the hills above the Midpeninsula."

"We're not announcing the site," explained Paul Dun-

bar, "because the realtors would jack the price up."

Right now the price for the proposed park site is \$31,000. Dunbar also expressed the fear that if the location were given out too soon an effort might be made by someone to block the sale.

Dunbar stated that he and his brother have felt that so-called hip people need a place where they can go and not be harassed or intimidated.

"It's going to be a park that doesn't close at dusk. People can go there anytime they want," he said.

He also said that he would like to name it "Harris Park" in honor of the leading pacifist draft resistor David Harris.

He was asked if he expected to have the same kind of troubles as those experienced at Lou Gottlieb's Morningstar Ranch hippie sanctuary in Sonoma County, which authorities broke up.

"It's not going to be a commune," Dunbar replied, "we just want a place that's pretty."

In order to finance the park, the brothers and two others have organized a rock festival. Like the park site, the location of the festival was not announced to ward off those seeking a free show. Dunbar has said only that the festival will be on a 3000 acre site in the east Gilroy hills.

Dunbar refused to name the other two festival backers because it was felt that their businesses would be harmed if they were known to be associated with hippies.

Dunbar said the event is just for one day. "I don't trust people for more than eight or ten hours. Then they go weird on you," he said.

Among the performers that will be appearing at the festival are: B.B. King, Chuck Berry, Blues Image, Elvin Bishop, and "some special surprises."

Bike Theft Uncovered By Security

Two suspects were apprehended for an attempted theft of a 10-speed bicycle on Seventh street, Friday.

This was not the first arrest for bike thefts on campus, according to Ernest Quinton, chief campus security officer, but he added "this is the first we've had in a long time, and there has been a new surge of bike thefts."

Quinton did not release the names of the suspects but stated that they were not San Jose residents and had been turned over to the police for booking on the charge of petty theft and conspiracy.

Judy Kormos, owner of the bike, said that she had returned to her bike after class and noticed a note asking her to report to the security office, where she was informed of the attempted theft.

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UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

Barbra Streisand and George Segal in "THE OWL and THE PUSSYCAT"

CAMPBELL & SO BARNES 371
CAMPBELL 3020
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

Nominated for 4 Oscars
"FIVE EASY PIECES" with Jack Nicholson

CAMPBELL & SO BARNES 371
CAMPBELL 3020
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

Fantastic Double Bill "MASH" and "BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

REGENCY 246
SANTA CLARA 7181
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

Francis Truffant in "THE WILD CHILD" plus "STOLEN KISSES"

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TERIYAKI STEAK—Members of the Japanese-American Club, dressed in colorful kimonos, tended large barbeque pits at the International Food Bazaar Friday. Their Teriyaki beef and onion dish was one of the big hits of the day.

SJS International Week Features Exotic Food

By JOE CALIGARIS
Daily Staff Writer

Friday, lunchtime again and all i can think about is a drab hamburger at the College Union cafeteria. So, i'm taking my time walking slowly through the construction that no longer interests me when i hear all this noise from the C.U. mall.

People are walking past me carrying cooked meat on sticks and they're smiling and talking and laughing. More people pass with paper plates dripping gobs of chow mein and rice.

I don't know what's going on, but i run to find out. When i reach the C.U. mall, all i can do is stare because i see people. They're everywhere, smiling, talking, and many are just as much in awe as i am.

In the mall i see some booths hidden by all the people. They're all decorated with a big flag made out of a lot of colored cloth proclaiming International Week.

I ask some people what's going on, but they don't know either. Someone tells me that the booths were set up by SJS's foreign students as part of International Week and that food native to the foreign students' countries is being sold.

As i pass through the crowd, i hear vendors hawking their wares and see lines of people waiting to buy Iranian beef shish-kebab and Oriental "teriyaki," which is beef soaked in soy sauce.

On one side of the mall, i notice the Mexican booth with red letters screaming

"viva la causa" and "viva Chavez", and next to that is the Chinese booth selling chow mein and rice, and then i realize i'm in a market place.

Across from the Chinese booth is the booth set up by the foreign students from Vietnam. I can almost imagine exotic dark and steamy jungles where Vietnamese merchants squat and sell their wares.

At the opposite side of the mall near the Engineering Building, i perceive a market place out of the Arabian nights.

Walking through the crowd are Arab students with their heads covered in their native headress. Girls dressed in Russian peasant costumes sell "peroshki," meat, fish or cabbage filled pies, from a booth.

Thoughts of drab hamburger are smothered when i eat some delicious lasagna from the Italian booth, decorated with the red, white and green Italian flag. Two outside tables covered with checked waxed tablecloths welcome the crowd to a part of Italy.

From lasagna i go to Vietnamese shrimp fritters and then Iranian shish-ga-bob.

I hear one Filipino student saying "all power to Lumpia," and i wonder so i ask him what it is. He tells me it's egg roll made up of vegetables and pork wrapped in a flour shell and deep fried.

At the French booth i ask what they are serving and this smiling girl says Napoleon, which she tells me "is huge."

The grey mantle of clouds begins to drizzle so i go into the C.U. But there's not too many people there so i decide to leave. Outside i buy a fortune cookie from the Chinese booth that is beginning to close up because they have run out of food. The cookie is good, and as i'm eating it i look at the fortune. It reads: "Have a nice day."

Spartaguide

terested welcome.

Poetry Reading Session, 2 p.m., Allen Hall, 10th and San Carlos streets.

TOMORROW
Chicano Asociacion de Arte, 3 p.m., C.U. Montalvo. Executive Council of Business Students, 2 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Important meeting for members and interested students to discuss plans for next semester.

Chi-Alpha, 8 p.m., 434 E. Williams St. Bible study.

Women's Liberation, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Guadalupe. Orientation meeting for women

KSJS LOG
90.7 FM

5:30—SPECTRUM NEWS

6:00—DAVE ANDERSON SHOW

6:55—BUCHWALD ON

7:00—MARTIN LUTHER KING SPEAKS

7:55—FIVE MINUTE PROGRAM

8:00—"ECO-RAP"

8:15—GARY DOUGLAS SHOW

8:55—SPARTAN SPECTRUM

interested in women's liberation.

Theta Sigma Phi, 7:45 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. Valerie Dickerson (now Mrs. Coleman) will speak. She works for KRON-TV channel 4 in San Francisco.

WEDNESDAY
Pi Sigma Alpha, 3 p.m., C.U. Almaden. Dr. John Wettergreen, political science dept., will speak on "Political science and the new left: the split in the discipline."

Book Talk, 12 noon, C.U. Cafeteria. "The Children of Frankenstein."

Immigration Service, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Intercultural Center, San Fernando and 10th streets. Students who wish to apply for extensions or work permits that expire in May, June and July 1971 should extend them at that time.

Involvement

War Blasted

By DONNA PEREIRA
Daily Staff Writer

Speaking before a near capacity crowd in Morris Dailley Auditorium Friday afternoon, Alexander Bickel, professor of law at history at Yale University, blasted U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia as a "grievous moral error."

"Far from being a great venture in peace and freedom, it proved to be an impractical and immoral disaster," claimed the ninth annual Honors Convocation speaker.

Dr. Bickel was introduced to parents and honor students who attended the convocation by S.S. President Bunzel who "took the advantage of my personal friendship with the professor to invite him to speak."

Dr. Bickel launched into the technicalities of the constitution and the president's interference in the Congressional power to declare war.

"If we continue to accept these presidential decisions, we will outstrip Congress of any power to make peace," he warned.

Speaking of the original framers of the constitution, the professor noted that "they wanted to make it harder to get into war, so they provided Congress, with the approval of the President, the power to make war."

However, contrary to the intents of the constitutional framers, Dr. Bickel continued, later practice in this century has tended to enlarge the scope of individual Presidential initiative.

"We have managed to clog peace and to facilitate war," he charged, "just the opposite of what was originally planned."

There have been instances in history, said Dr. Bickel, where past presidents have plunged a nation into war to

protect its people, but the "round the clock bombings of Viet Nam and the decision to descend 100,000 American troops on that country," was the farthest extension of Presidential power in history, he said.

Minority Pre-Medical Training Plan Studied

A pre-medical training program for lower division minority students in health-oriented fields may soon become a reality at SJS, according to Dr. Amnon Goldworth, acting chairman of

the proposed pre-med training program.

The first meeting of the project will be held this Wednesday in Centennial Hall room 227 from 2 to 5 p.m. There, black and Chicano students who are interested in medical or para-medical careers may talk with counselors, professors, and students from the Stanford Medical School, who are working in cooperation with SJS to establish the lower-division program. Dr. Goldworth explained that all freshmen and sophomore minority students who are interested in a medical or techno-medical career should attend.

Goldworth pointed out that presently there is only about a two per cent minority enrollment in medical schools nationwide.

Newsreader



Valerie Dickerson, producer for KRON-TV and co-host for Saturday Supplement, in depth news feature program, will be Theta Sigma Phi's guest speaker tomorrow night. The program will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the College Union Pacifica Room and is open to all students.

Miss Dickerson, who won the title of national college queen while attending SJS, was graduated in 1968. She then went to Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism where she received a master of science degree in journalism.

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Jazzist Special Aired

A special program on jazz trumpeter Miles Davis will be presented on KSJS 90.7 FM, tonight from 6-10 p.m.

Performances featuring Davis will follow his entire career, from his beginning in combos with Charlie Parker to the small groups of his own in the late 50's and early 60's and ending with his present neo-rock group, just completing a four-day appearance at Fillmore West, according to Gary Douglas of KSJS, who will be the host for the special.

According to Douglas, other featured sounds along with Davis will be Dizzy Gillespie, J.J. Johnson, Gerry Mulligan, Cannonball Adderley, Max Roach, Herbie Hancock, Keith Jarrett, and many others.

"This is a great opportunity for anyone who digs Miles today to find out how he got where he is," Douglas commented.

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Spartans Capture Crown Easily

PCAA Blitzed by SJS Netters



GOT IT - Spartan goalie Lon Regehr knocks down a shot at his goal in a recent SJS practice. The Spartan varsity suffered its second loss in nine years to the Alumni last

Friday night, 18-17, in a wild offensive struggle in the SJS pool. This game climaxed the spring practice for the varsity.

-Daily photo by Dave Thurber

By GARY RUBIN
Daily Sports Writer

Last year the Pacific Coast Athletic Association was forced to cancel the league tennis finals when disturbances hit the state college campuses.

The PCAA had no such luck last Friday as the SJS netters continued their year long play of excellent tennis by dominating the league finals and winning by an overwhelming 25 points over the nearest school.

The Spartans accumulated 52 points to Long Beach State's 27 to win the title as SJS won eight out of nine firsts in the two day tournament attended by seven schools.

The Spartans took firsts in all six singles matches, and then won two out of three doubles as everyone on the team played well according to coach Butch Krikorian.

In No. 1 singles, Carlos Kirmayr defeated Eric Lewis of Santa Barbara 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 in the semis and went on to triumph over Gene Malin of Cal State Los Angeles in the finals, 6-4, 7-6.

Terry Moor, playing No. 2 defeated Doug Adams, 6-4, 6-3, and beat Long Beach's Carl Sramek, 6-2, 6-4 in the

finals.

Third man Hank Lloyd got by Santa Barbara's Dave Groenberger, 6-4, 6-2, then defeated Rich Westphall, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0, in the finals.

Fourth man Chris Fitzpatrick had a tough semi final match, beating Dave Shrader of SB, 6-4, 7-6, then easily disposed of Fred

Magnuson of LB in the finals, 6-1, 6-0.

Andy Moffat, playing fifth man, was named as the come-from-behind player of the tournament for his wins over Steve Sands, LB, 6-1, 6-0 and Suresh Bengara of SB, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Robbie Wheatley, playing No. 6 man, completed

the sweep of singles by beating Rich Penal of LB, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, then won over Dave Georges of SB, 6-3, 7-6, in the finals.

In doubles, Kirmayr-Lloyd defeated Bengara-Shrader, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 in the semis and Illic-Adams of Fresno, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5, in the finals.

Moor-Moffat had a tough semis with SB's Groenberger-Lewis before beating them, 5-7, 7-5, 9-7. In the finals, LB's Magnuson-Pinal lost, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

The third doubles team of Fitzpatrick-Wheatley made it to the finals before losing to Sands-Dietrick of LB, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Spartan Daily Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WHO ARE THE HUMANISTS? A free public meeting discussing humanism and the organized humanist movement, will be presented by the HUMANIST COMMUNITY OF SAN JOSE. Fri. 12 May, 8 p.m. at 738 N. 2nd St. Call 294-5017 for more information.

FREE! T.W.A. 747 Tour. Thurs., May 6 at 7 P.M. at San Francisco International Airport. FREE Parking, Ski Movie, and T.W.A. Captain to discuss the Bird of the 70's. Pick up your FREE ticket on campus at the desk. 385 S. 8th.

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CAR RALLY, STANFORD SHOPPING CENTER (in Palo Alto) Saturday, May 15th, by SPORTR'LIFE-\$3.00. Any car and beginners welcome. Start anytime between 6 and 9 p.m.

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Alumni Nip Poloists In Overtime Contest

By BARBARA THATCHER
Daily Sports Writer

People crowded into the tiny pool area and sat with eyes glued to every action of a close, tense game in which the SJS Alumni narrowly defeated the varsity water polo team, 18-17, Friday night.

The game that went into two four minute overtimes with a tie score and then into sudden death was the second victory for the Alumni in nine years.

MISTAKES
"With the mistakes they made we should have won," was the comment of coach Lee Walton. He went on to comment that his team

"played a little under its ability and the alumni did not do as well as I expected."

However, one player for the varsity, Ed Samuels, felt his team's loss was due to too "many fouls and a lack of depth," which another player, Brad Jackson, said aided the team in "defeating ourselves more than the alumni did."

Fast moving to the very end, with All-American against All-American, the game began with a goal by Fred Belcher, making the score 1-0 in favor of the varsity. But additional goals came with such frequency that by the end of the quarter the score was even at 3-3.

Additional goals by varsity members Brad Jackson, Jeff Eorio, and Ed Samuels, and several others increased the score for the varsity, leaving the Alumni trailing, 11-6, at the end of the second quarter.

SPLURGE
Through the efforts of Greg Hind and Bruce Prefontaine the Alumni slowly edged its way up, pushing the score at the end of the third quarter to 12-11 in favor of the varsity.

The fourth quarter ended

with an all out effort by both sides with a tie score of 15-15, throwing the game into overtime consisting of two four minute periods.

HIND SCORES
Even overtime could not decide the game and both teams went into a sudden death playoff with the first team to score the victor. It was the hesitation shot of Greg Hind that nearly cost the alumni the game but he redeemed himself with the final goal and gave the Alumni the win.

Spikers Take Third At Fresno Relays

With many of the top tracksters in the nation competing, the West Coast Relays in Fresno were every bit what the Spartan spike team expected to see last Saturday. The meet, scheduled to be a two-day affair, was rained out Friday, making it necessary to begin competition 8:00 Saturday morning.

The annual meet saw SJS take a third in university open division scoring with 33 points. Brigham Young grabbed the most points with 69, followed by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, 38, and Utah, tied with SJS.

With the slow track due to the rains of Friday and the occasional sprinkles Saturday morning, most of the top marks in the meet were in the field events.

The best effort of the meet was by Olympic veteran Mohinder Gill (CPSLO) who came within one-half inch of tying the American record in the triple jump. Gill hopped, skipped and jumped 55-1 1/4, narrowly missing Art Walker's national record.

The best showing for the Spartans was in the pole vault with Vic Dias and Bob

Richards both clearing 16-6. Dias finished tied for second while Richards was given fourth. Dick Railsback won the event at 16-6 because of fewer misses.

The steadiest performer for the Spartans this year, George Carthy, took a second on the slow track in the 120-high hurdles although he ran one of his slowest races of the year. Carthy, with a 14.1, finished behind Tommie White at 13.7.

Against a strong field in the 440, Spartan Elmo Dees ran a 47.5 for fourth. SJS assistant coach Lee Evans continued to dominate the event as he has done all year, winning in 46.2, while running for the Stockton Track Club.

The SJS two-mile relay team of Lee Marshall, Buck Black, Bob Stevens and Cliff Chisam placed second with a time of 7:52.1.

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